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Most piano dealers sell the pianos they MUST sell, because they are either owned, financed by or under obligations to certain factory combinations. We only sell the pianos that in our judgment are best. Many piano dealers are virtually owned by some one manufacturer or controlled by "interests." We are absolutely independent. Most dealers handle one of the pianos of manufacturers who will extend them long credits. We pay cash for every piano we have in stock. Necessity chooses the other dealer's pianos. Merit alone chooses ours.

Each piano we receive gets a rigid inspection. If it does not come up to our high standard, we will not accept it. Manufacturers know this, and are especially careful about the goods they send us. We have refused to accept many so-called high grade pianos because they did not contain the quality for the money.

Every piano is not only marked at one price, but is the best at that price, from that \$175 wondrous KRAMER & NORD to the largest STEINWAY GRAND. We are factory distributors in our great Southwest territory for those pianos which are lowest in price and best in quality for that lower price in the United States; Steinway, Vose, Kurtmann, Harvard, Ludwig, Schiedt & Seifert, Estey, Elkhorn, Schaeffer, KRAMER & NORD and others.

**J.W.JENKINS
SONS' MUSIC CO.**

223 Main Street
Oklahoma City

POISNGED 5 YEARS AGO

DIAMOND CASE STILL MYSTERY

Felony Charge Against Wright Is Dismissed and He Immediately Brings Damage Suit

WICHITA, Sept. 9.—The sensation of a diamond case that has entered the reading public of two states for several weeks has come to a sudden termination, by the dismissal of a felony charge against the man who was accused of taking the Calkins jewels, but the conditions under which the dismissal was made are shrouded in mystery, and County Attorney Duvall will say nothing to dis-seminate the clouds.

The Earl E. Wright mystery case, which opened here a few weeks ago with four court actions tying up a safety deposit box in a local bank, has come to an end apparently.

In connection with the dismissal of the grand larceny charge against Wright at Newkirk, Okla., Monday afternoon, none of the principals in the matter at Newkirk would give a clear version of the final scene.

George McGill, attorney for Wright, declared the dismissal was a surprise to him and to his client, C. E. Calkins, a wealthy Ponca City man whose wife's diamonds worth \$5,000 and a friend's diamonds worth \$1,000, Wright was accused of taking while employed as clerk in a Ponca City bank, said he had not been fully advised of the dismissal and was not in the courtroom at the time. Mr. Calkins appeared not to be worried over the matter.

The report that Mr. Calkins had agreed to dismiss the case if Wright would not file a damage suit against him for false arrest was denied by Mr. Calkins today. W. R. Clark, attorney for the Ponca City bank where Wright worked, also denied that he had made an overture of that sort to Wright.

Files Damage Suit

Immediately after the dismissal of the criminal action Attorney McGill filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against C. E. Calkins and L. W. Elliott, Burns detective who worked up the circumstantial evidence leading to the arrest of Wright. The petition alleges the arrest was false and malicious.

The dismissal of the case yesterday probably closes one of the most puzzling affairs brought into the local courts in many years. When circumstances indicated that Wright might have stolen the Calkins diamonds four court actions were brought in Sedgwick county courts to tie up Wright's bank deposits. One of these was a search and seizure warrant on which Wright's safety deposit box containing about \$1,275 was held for over a week by the marshal of the city court. With the arrest of Wright all the cases here were dismissed and the safety deposit box was turned over to the Oklahoma officers. It was restored to Wright at Newkirk when the case was dismissed.

The county attorney at Newkirk, when asked about the dismissal of the Wright case, said: "I can't go into all these small details. Just say that the county attorney dismissed the case. When a county attorney for any reason sees fit to dismiss, in case it is his right, it might be for lack of sufficient evidence or it might be for some other reason. At any rate, I dismissed this case."

"Who was it done?" was asked.

"Oh, I can't remember that. Yes, I believe it was after noon Monday."

The county attorney was sure of one thing and that was that he had dismissed the case.

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BANKERS SMILE ON K.C.

Fact of Vice Presidency of Association Going to Missouri Practically Assures Metropolis of Next Convention

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—An address by William H. Taft, former president giving an economic and political summary of the generation just passing was to be a feature of the opening session today of the forty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Interest in the final business session in the afternoon centered on selection of officers and the 1916 convention city. Because recommendations by the nomination committee usually have been parts merit to election, it was believed James K. Dugan of San Francisco would be chosen president and Peter G. Connel of Kansas City, Mo., who yesterday defeated Set Wester of New York, Inc., in committee by a two to one vote would be elected vice president.

With the vice presidency going to Kansas City and in view of the fact that the vice president usually succeeds to the presidency, it generally goes through that Kansas City would get the next convention.

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